

Horges can be educited to the estent
of their tuadertstandings is well
 ed be great difference found in thoreeq me to
 from the different mataigeneme of men
than from variunce of ot natura disposi: fion in the animils, Hores with likh metile of less or duill siritits, and are more susceptible to ill training, and conse quantly may be good, or bad;
to the eduction thee reecive.
to Horses with dull spirits are not th ans

Hand means proof against bad management for in them mag ofter be foupd the mos propoking obstinancy; vicious bituts of
different tharacters that render them al different characters that render them al
nost entirely worthess. Could the $\operatorname{com}$ nost entration of horses in this couptry
ing gecre
be kept from their days of colthond to the age of five years in the hands of good careful mifernee in the general characters
ratt dif of the noble animals:
If a coltia neter all
If a colt ia never allowed to got ap ad.
cantage, it will never know that it pos vanitage, it wor that man cannot control
 horse is made accustomed from his earl days to have objects hit him on the heels
back, and hips, he will pay no attention back, and hips, he wil pay noattention To mell runging agaiust him at an unes
pected moment, We once sam an aged lady drivea bigh
spirited horse, attuched to a carriage epirited horse, attached to a carriage straps apon the harness, and she Assured us that there was no danger, for her son ac customed has horeses to all cind of tusages
and aghts that commonly: drive the-aniand sights that commonly and exctement A gun can be fired from the back of horse, an umbrella held over hie head,
buffalo robe thrown orer his heek, a rail buffalo robe thrown orer his neek, a rail
road engine pass close by, his heels bump ed with sticke and the auimettake it a as a natural condition of thinge, if on langht by careful managemevt that h
vill notzbe sinjured therebive There ail notibe sinjured thereby There ther improvement: in the main arement of this noble unimal; lese; beat ing is waited and more of education.-

Hens Eating Eggon Cure
Haring seen the question asked how to
curi heus from eating egge, and having been put to my wit's end to derise some it upon a plan that 1 have never known ofail Oue great trouble with many
treeders is, thiey make theirir hene nests treeders is, they thake their hens a cests
too large, and with Brahmas and Cochnany cases the egge are in: wiem; of the hany cases the the case with my nestis.
han. This way
Having tried" every availible stuff, such mpepper, Luystard, turpentiae, and everybok a common nail keg, cut it in tho, or pieco abbut eight inches high, and placed ts in the box whese, the hegegslaid.
theri put in an egg ; the olt hen mouid. then put in anegg; the oll hen mountgg, standing on the edge of the keg, but
 oot
tying for some thne she gayeitup; after a
bd h the heps since then bad an egg eaten
 lo not make them too deep, but deep eongh, so that the hen connot reach the
bitom when standing on the ed ene of the hettom when $s$ tanding on the enge or the
ieg. You that are tronbled with bens
as. ${ }^{\text {ataing their egge, try ithe plan ; iticost }}$ gret tle trouble it: will be to outwit the old nei.:-Pouliry Bulletitit.

## Eaks sait wilhinut

"Oiot fime", "eys a miter, "cwille en






 given ter falt th would havt relieped her
It they Fould allow him to It they would allow him to make an ex
aminution,
one would convince them. openitg the stmmech thenute wate fonn in a nusss, He sprinkled salt on this,
and immidiarely it disgolved. I bave known of a sudden death myself which
appeared to have been frome the same
 and I thankitumprovesithem? fith

Plant winte Corn
Gentlemen who have during the pres ent eaben purcilibed dombe 30,000 tar-
rele of corn in this county, urye poon us rese of corm th this cointy, arge ppon pat
the propriety of advising the farmersto parth whe more in the market, but will field
par tion 15 per cent. more than yellow corn. Yellow corn, they say, coptaina about Your.
teen poouds of coo to the hughel, Wbile
white will pounds.' They are satilified the tout pounds. Thieg are satiffied that ithie
yiel is righer and the culfivation more
profiable.


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Sometimes a boy or girl says, I should like to understand poetry; I do like to
read it and repeat it baticannot always tell what it means.?
Dear children, some thtogo go under the title of poetry, which are incompreheneible to young und old, to wise and
foolish alike. But the way to underitand true poerry,-that of nature, at least,--
is to love the beauty of which it is the pictareand the nangen The best poetry is simple and natural as life it itelt; and a!mass floathin zeheeded on the air, you will feel, what it is, through all your being. Ony keep tye and heart open, and negleet the least thing that God bas mide. everymbere, - in the farry-cup moss under yone teet in the woodland footpathe, in
the song of the robin at your window in the oong of the robin at your window in the siorning, in the patter of the rain on
the roof, in the first rosy clond on the burizon at dawn, and the last that fades out in the west at sanset: For poetry is
written all over the earth by a Divine hand, before if can get into books. is beantiful to eye or heart is His handlet alips along js pebbly path, or a feafBhado ow lances in the sunsbine there He bas
eachirs in a sch ol in a great city, bad he children laughed a good deal, an was going to be married soou, and
going home to loarn to teep house he worlds In school or at home, every oug tried to sit next to her, to liear her of full of life, they said. But sbe was not-strong, and when she went home rew thiuner and weaker day bs day
while che doctors stood helplessly look ng on. The marrage was put off again
nd again. At last she could not leare her room: Yet stll people tried to coms on her lips, and the by blue eyes grev
nore frieudly with each fadiug day. It began to be noticed, hovever, that time, to make something for little childsocks. In the city where she lived there an hospitul for sick children, in which a legacies by women, or in rememat her thoughts a memor a "I wilid dress a bor of dolls," she saif so that each can hare one on Christm They gave her the dolls, and scraps of at it with her trombling fingera:
I will hare them ready, she woald But it eeened asif she would not have ven one ready, sha was forced, th ay we was amake all night, and mide them wash and dress her and give her
work-bix and sciseors. By noon the doll wa
An hown, or two later, they told her th She kissed tuer all good bye. Her face ant journey; ;and, holding. her mother' hand, she closed her eyen and went amay
There is the little doll,alone in its boum Ithought if eack jittle girl who read ta e por or ohild a oreme arylum or hospi-
tai on Ohrisimas inorning, that Nell tal on Christmas Yorning, that, Nell that she and her loving, fancy had no
been forgotten.-St. Nicholas.

## Why thes went to War

A certaiu king sent to santher king The ore -" ablue pig with a On this wighty cause they pent to
war. After theys had exhasted their armes and respurces, and laid waste, theis peace but before this. conld be donesi was necessary that the insulting langagage
that led to the trouble sbouid be explaif "What could you mean," asked the second king of the first "by saying2'Send
me abtue pig' with black tait" or else "Why," said the other, "I meaut a blue


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